2nd Semester Registration Scheduled For Next Week

Registration dates for second semester are Jan. 19-21, as announced this week by Miss Mattie Harms, registrar. Miss Harms encourages all students to register at this time, but will permit registration any time during the coming week.

Students registering for physical education courses are to go to the gym and obtain signatures of either Miss Adeline Langrock, women's instructor, or Ax Bundgaard, men's director. Students will need to be assigned to sections before completing registration. Four semesters of phy ed are required for graduation.

Adviser Signatures Needed

Before completing registration students must have adviser signatures on cards attached to the second semester schedules which were placed in the mail boxes last month.

Four-year teachers, according to Miss Harms, are to obtain signatures of both the head of the education department, Dr. Martin Wiederaenders, and the adviser of the student's declared major. They are also reminded to register for Education 102 rather than Biology 210.

"Freshmen who are flunking English should register for freshman communication skills 000 second semester, if possible," stated Miss Harms.

New Students To Register

Saturday, Jan. 24, has been set as registration day for incoming transferees and students attending Wartburg for the first time.

"The purpose of getting the second semester schedule out in December is to enable the student to see his adviser early. Then if there are any courses that conflict with one another, we are able to rearrange the schedule of classes in time," Miss Harms commented.

4 Fill Requirements But 2 Will Return

Wandersee Krug

Four seniors will complete graduation requirements next week, but two plan to stay until June and take extra work, according to information released this week by Miss Mattie Harms, registrar.

Ruth Krug, Atkins, has signed a contract to teach homemaking and commercial subjects at Garrison next semester. Don Wandersee, Minneapolis, Minn., who has completed his arts-seminary course with a biology major, will continue his theological studies at Wartburg seminary, Dubuque.

Dave Geske, chemistry major from Holstein, and Jack Schemmel, business administration major from Rock Rapids, will both return next semester for additional work.

German Journalists To Talk Here Wed.

Two woman journalists from Germany will present talks at the Wartburg hall lounge Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 8:30 p.m. following a supper meeting of the Wartburg Women's club.

Miss Anneliese Steinhoff and Miss Imogen Seger, both of Munich, are free lance journalists spending six months in the United States under the auspices of the Department of Labor to study American journalistic methods.

Although the meeting is to begin at 7 p.m. with a potluck supper for club members, all interested students and staff members are invited to attend the talks and discussion period which will start about 8:30.

Here's Your Chance To Spend Summer Traveling In Europe

How would you like to spend next summer studying social problems and church life in Norway, Sweden, Denmark or Germany?

That's exactly what 20 selected Lutheran students from the United States will be doing from mid-June till mid-August under the 1953 European Study project, it was announced recently by the National Lutheran council's Student Service division.

Participants will be chosen from among Lutheran students in the United States and will be selected "on the basis of their personal faith, academic acumen, social concern and sense of community understanding."

The trip will cost approximately $600 to $700 for each student. A limited number of scholarships are available through the Lutheran Student association of America, however.

Wartburg students, who have never been represented in this group, may apply, if interested, by writing the Division of Student Service, National Lutheran Council, 327 South La Salle Street, Chicago 4, Ill. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

Drama Hits Peak On 'Frolics' Stage

—Staff photo by Fred Lutz

Mary DuHus, right, comforts lady in distress, Maureen Amman, on set of one-act play presented by Pi Sigma girls in the Little Theater during last night's "Snow Frolics." Discussing the situation in foreground are—left to right—Ann Ott, Lorraine Heilener, Marilyn Buenting, Eleanor Stander and Ardith Onken. All are freshmen but Amman, a sophomore.

Becker Picked V-P Of National Group

President C. H. Becker was elected vice-president of the National Lutheran Educational conference at a recent meeting in Los Angeles, Calif. Dr. R. E. Morton, president of Dana college, Blair, Neb., was named president. Election to the vice-presidency means Dr. Becker will automatically become president next year.

Forell Of Gustavus Spiritual Emphasis Leader

Dr. George Forell, professor of philosophy at Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minn., will present the theme "What Is Your God?" during Spiritual Emphasis week here Feb. 10-12.

Raymond Martin, instructor in Greek here, was recently appointed chairman in charge of preparations and activities during the week by Dr. William Hulme, college chaplain and chairman of the religious activities committee.

"We want everyone to get as much spiritual benefit as possible out of this week," said Mr. Martin, and welcome any ideas or suggestions to make the week more meaningful."

Students May Hear String Group Early

Students will have a chance to hear the program of the Hungarian String quartet a day before the group appears on campus, according to Bill Drecktrah, sophomore and president of Music Appreciation club.

MAC is sponsoring a campus concert Sunday, Jan. 25, at which records of the program to be presented by the quartet the following evening will be played. The meeting will be held in Wartburg hall lounge at 7:30 p.m.

"We hope to have an informal discussion of the quartet and its music," said Drecktrah.

Exams Close Den

Castle Den will close from 7:30-9 p.m. each evening next week in order that workers may study for semester exams, according to an announcement this week by Miss Vi Luhring, manager. The Den will also open at 7:30 in the morning during test week.

IN FEARFUL MOOD

Wartburg Waits As T-Days Approach

By Ted Heinecken

"What?" "You don't mean it?" "Already?" "What have I been doing all semester?" "Oh, my aching back!"

These and other random comments are echoing through the ivy-smothered portals of Wartburg as a crucial period approaches on the gloomy horizon. Test weeks! The very sound of it turns to ice the hemoglobin of even the most scholarly students.

And what are Wartburgers doing on the eve of the ordeal? Just as they do during the rest of the year, this heterogenous bunch is indulging in a realm of diverse activities.

The largest group is sitting around with harassed looks on their faces worrying. That's all, just worrying. These people have problems. They worry while they study, they worry while they dream, they worry while they eat, they worry while they sharpen their pencils. To them a week on the Sahara without food or water would be preferable to test week.

On the other hand, there are the jokers who take life and tests lightly. They sit around and play cards with others of their genus or go to the movies. "Ha, ha," they laugh, "tests don't bother me. I take 'em as they come." "Ha, ha," their profs laugh a few days later, "these F's fill out my grade curve perfectly."

Then there's the beaver type. These efficient creatures sit down and systematically pump a semester of work into the gray folds of their brain in one night. They wake up the next morning and discover to their dismay that sleep has erased all knowledge. Does that stymie them? Of course not. They go back to bed and sleep through their tests.

Four-point scholars should be passed over lightly. They're the ones that have been taking notes and staying awake in classes all year. They know what the course is about. So they run through a few light reviews like Olympic trackmen warming up for high school competition—they brush aside all challengers and add another A to an already imposing trophy case.

The last classification to be touched on here is the despondent group. This unnatural outfit crawls around the campus grabbing people by the arms and telling them how badly they're going to flunk. They perform sad toasts (with rancid coffee, of course) to their failure before every test. They mope into the test rooms, glance tragically at the papers before them, and proceed to rack up B exams.

But are they happy yet? Of course not. They proceed to perform post-mortems on each test, toast their failures once more and start moaning all over again.

This is Wartburg on test-week eve. While professors gloat over mimeograph machines, students go through all sorts of contortions to prove their capabilities as scholars. Most survive.

Some don't.

The Wartburg Trumpet

STUDENT VOICE AT 'THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS'

Volume 18 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, January 17, 1953 Number 14

Hungarian Quartet Due Jan. 26

By Chuck Lutz

Appearing as the third number on Wartburg's 1952-53 Artist Series program, the internationally celebrated Hungarian String quartet will take the stage in the Knights gymnasium Monday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m.

The quartet, formed in Hungary in 1935 but now making its home in the United States, is composed of four distinguished musicians who voluntarily gave up brilliant solo careers for the greater joy of quartet playing.

Zoltan Szekely, first violinist, and Vilmos Palotai, cellist, began building the dreams that led to the eventual forming of the group when they were classmates at the Budapest conservatory and played together in the student quartet there.

Years after their student days the dream of Szekely and Palotai began to take form. Within a year following the first rehearsals the quartet was the sensation of London, Paris and Vienna.

Violinist Has Solo Fame

Alexandre Moskowsky, the second violinist, was Russian-born but studied under the Hungarian musician, Leopold Auer. He was a professor at Amsterdam conservatory when he joined the quartet after a career as solo violinist with many of Europe's greatest orchestras.

Laurent Halleux, Belgian-born violist but now an American citizen, joined the quartet after concertizing extensively in Europe and America with the Pro Arte String quartet, which he helped form. Halleux is noted among his colleagues as a "musician's musician"—an outstanding exponent of ensemble work.

The quartet considers itself the guardian of Hungary's great string-playing tradition. Its repertoire includes all of the classic masters —Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, Haydn, Debussy and others. Closest to its collective heart, however, is the modern master, Bela Bartok, whose quartets are masterpieces of 20th century musical literature.

'Quartet Will Thrill'

People will be surprised with the artistic perfection of this group," said Dr. A. W. Swensen, Artist Series chairman, in speaking of the quartet this week.

"We like to schedule programs of this caliber to increase appreciation of great music in this area," continued Swensen. "And I'm sure students will enjoy the concert immensely!"

Students will not be able to make reservations for the quartet appearence until the day of the concert, since tickets for the event are included in second semester activity fees. Treasurer's office will handle seating from 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. on Jan. 26.

Free Coffee Thursday

How about some free coffee and homemade rolls between tests next Thursday?

Wartburg Women's club extended an invitation this week to all students, faculty-staff members for a coffee hour Thursday, Jan. 29, from 9:30-11 a.m. or 2:30-4:30 p.m. in Grossmann hall lounge.

50c — Thursday Is Castle Tales Day — 50c

Need Something To Lighten Test Week?

Next Thursday will he a big day for Wartburg students. Not only will test week be almost gone, but students will be able to relax between remaining exams with copies of their own literary magazine. For on that day the first semester issue of Castle Tales hits the stands.

Tales, the youngest of Wartburg's three student publications, underwent quite a metamorphosis this year. Size, cover design, format, content—all are different this issue. In fact, about all that remained unchanged was the name. Naturally these changes, says the staff, are for the hetter. Next week Wartburg will have a chance to decide for itself.

During the week just past you may have been approached by an advance sales solicitor. Those of you who were sold need read no further. Those who weren't—you'll change your mind when you see what you're getting.

Ever since the birthday issue four years ago this month, Wartburg has wanted—and needed—Castle Tales. But unlike the other publications, Tales has no automatic, sound financial backing. It's not included in the activity fee, but must depend entirely on patrons and student subscribers. This of course means that the magazine takes its life in its hands with eacb appearance, especially when potential buyers are submerged in the gloom of finals week. Frankly, it needs the help of every student.

So, even if you're having three dates this weekend, try to hold on to 50 cents for a few more days. After all, a half rock isn't much to pay for 'the best in prose, poetry and illustrations Wartburg has to offer.

One Sleepless Knight

By Sid Curtis

NEWS FLASH: Teachers ask for aid to stop cheating—Senate says it's an individual matter. This timely hit of news was taken from last week's issue of that glorious mouthpiece of the down-trodden, our own TRUMPET. Seeing that the Senate very adroitly passed the buck, professors, I'll be glad to give you a little help in the matter. Students, kindly avert your eyes.

— Buy Castle Tales —

Before we decide how to combat this monster cheating, perhaps we better define it and the way it is accomplished. Let's see, cheating is a form of dishonesty used only by those who stoop low enough to . . . oh, well, you profs know what it is, you all went through college. The methods of cheating are about as numerous as the hairs on Dr. Hulme's head, so about the only way you can spot a student not cheating is to apply a stethoscope to his chest.

— Buy Castle Tales —

Now for our methods of control. One of the best old methods is the spreed system. Of course if you heve a large class in a little room you're kinda hampered, but most of our rooms are pretty big. Spread the students at least four seats apart in every direction and then immedietely confiscate all field glasses, regerdless of any excuses. Ignore forged notes from optometrists.

— Buy Castle Tales —

Another old standby is the patrol duty trick. While the nincompoops are sweating over their masterpiece, stride at a brisk walk up and down the aisles, stopping at each student to breathe down his neck or utter encouraging remarks like "tch, tch," or "too bad." This keeps him on his toes and lets him know you're right there all the time. Try not to turn your back on anyone—I doubt if those eight-inch daggers are for cleaning fingernails.

— Buy Castle Tales —

If you are against such purely physical techniques, try the multiple-test method of cheating control. Instead of making out just one test, make a half-dozen copies, preferably all different. And always include one especially hard brainttwister to slip that guy who's been asking those questions that are always stumping you. When using this dodge, beware of paper airplanes—they may not be just for entertainment.

— Buy Ceetle Tales —

It is very logical that if no one can answer the questions there will be no cheating, so you can always make your tests so hard nobody can enswer them. Try questions like "Give the percentage of nickel in the blade that killed Marie Antoinette' or "How meny hairs on the beck leg of a white-eyed fruit fly?" I guerantee that no student will be circulating the answers to these little queries.

— Buy Castle Tales —

There you are, profs—follow my advice, and the cheating rate will be reduced considerably. Oh, yes, perhaps you'd better confiscate all watches, combs, little slips of paper, and coat lapels—cribs, you know. That's all for now, I've gotta go warm up my tattoo iron . . . Sid

What About Honor System?

Guest editorial by Bud Buchhaim

In a recent survey, the National Students association found that out of 273 colleges contacted only 38 reported having some sort of honor system! Why? Yes, wby, when the honor system is based on the concept of self-development through self-control? Why, when, according to the Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics, "the idea of honor in Christian ethics is associated with a belief in a moral Judge." The "wby" becomes of greater importance wben applied to a Christian college. Christian colleges claim these principles, but their practice is an obvious denial of the claim.

The charge has been made thet the system is too idealistic. Is it too idealistic because it assumes that an individual has the moral and intellectual capecity to accept its fullest meaning? Who is breve enough to suggest that perheps the student attending e Christien college does not possess thase qualifications? Even if this were true, le there a better wey of developing these moral qualities than by a system which promotes mutual respect and responsibility?

It is vitally important that administration and faculty do away with the idea of being "mothers and fathers" to the students. You don't develop character and integrity by removing temptation. Character-building starts when a person has to CHOOSE between right and wrong. If college is not the place to develop character, just where is it supposed to be developed?

Not only does such a system promote cheracter davelopment, the absence of such a system definitely hinders it. It has been seid that if you love a parson enough, thet person will eventually love you. This also applies to trust. It thus becomes a question of who can outwit whom. Now this may appear to be rather strong language and one should not maintain that faculty members in genaral don't trust their students, but what other conclueion can be drawn?

The purpose of this aditorial is not to condemn the Wartburg faculty and administration for their inactivity in regard to the honor system here. Admittedly, there are many difficulties involved in adopting such a system. But this campus must be stimulated to serious thinking on the subject. It seems rather incongruous that as a Christian we subscribe to these principles, but still make no effort to put them into practice.

CUB CRACKS

By The Staff

OVERHEARD in Wartburg hall: "What do you want from the Den tonight?"
Reply: "A MAN!"

DON'T WORRY about semester finals, men. If you flunk this time you'll be able to take them under the GI bill later on.

FOLLOWING the recent increase in small boy population at the trailer couri, Roland Belanger, who became the papa of a girl Sunday, was heard to say, "Don't think I'll send her to Wartburg with the freshman class of 1971. She'll be way outnumbered."

IF THE sick-tray business gets any worse at the cafeteria, they ought to start curb service. It'd be much easier on the hapless roommates that way.

JUDGING BY the overnight cases piled high in its windows this week, the bookstore apparently has heard the rumor that this institution is becoming a "suitcase college." Incidentally, those bags aren't a bad buy at $2.50.

AND IF tbe treasurer starts taking a bigger cut from student employment checks, the campus social problem will hit a new low.

WHO SAYS there's no place to put your coat in the cafeteria? The floor room available has hardly been tapped.

Tests Stop Presses

Because of final exams, no peper will appear Saturdey, Jan. 24. If the staff survives, howaver, the next issue of the TRUMPET will be publishad Saturday, Jan. 31.

—The Editors

Wartburg's Week

Saturday, Jan. 17
8:15 p.m. — Basketball, Coe, Knights gym

Sunday, Jan. 18
8 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible study groups, parish hall
10:45 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's

Monday, Jan. 19
8 a.m.—Semester exams begin
5:45 p.m.—Chapel, movie

Tuesday, Jan. 20
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Miss Margaret Wolff
7:15 p.m.—Mission Fellowship, Luther hall 303
7:15 p.m.—Alpha Phi Gamma, publications building

Wednesday, Jan. 21
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Mrs. Tennie Wuebbana

Thursday, Jan. 22
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Herb Engelbrecht
7:15 p.m.—"W" club

3 p.m.—Semester exams end
3 p.m.—Semester exams
6:45 p.m.—Chapel
8 p.m. — Basketball, Grinnell, Knights gym

Saturday, Jan. 24
8 p.m. — Wrestling, Grinnell, Knights gym
8 p.m.—Basketball, Central, there

Sunday, Jan. 25
8 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible study groups, parish hall
10:45 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
7:30 p.m.—Married couples party, Little Theater
7:30 p.m.—MAC campus concert (Hungarian Quartet records), Wartburg hall lounge

Monday, Jan. 26
8 a.m.—Second semester classes begin
5:45 p.m.—Chapel, singspiration
7:15 p.m.—TRUMPET, Luther hall 205
8 p.m.—Artist Series, Hungarian String quartet

Tuesday, Jan. 27
10 a.m.—Convo, Judge Henry Graven
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Henry Borgerdt
7:15 p.m.—Fortress, Luther hall 205
7:15 p.m.—Pep club
7:30 p.m.—Science club, Grossmann lounge
8 p.m. — Wrestling, Luther, Knights gym

Wednesday, Jan. 28
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, roundtable discussion
7:15 p.m.—Phebes
7:15 p.m.—Castle Tales, Luther hall 303

Thursday, Jan. 29
10 a.m.—Convo, Castle Singers
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, roundtable discussion
7:15 p.m.—Pi Sigma formal initiation, Wartburg hall lounge

Friday, Jan. 30
6:45 p.m.—Chapel
7:30 p.m.—Freshman all-school party, Knights gym

Wartburg Trumpet

Official Student Newspapar of Wartburg College

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935, and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate—$3.00. The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or of the administration.

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Knights Will Face Coe Tonight

By Jim Saxter

Wartburg college and Waverly high school cage teams join forces tonight in a three-way basketball show at the Knights gymnasium starting at 5:30 p.m. The Knights will face Coe at 8:15 to conclude the program.

Waverly and West Waterloo sophomore teams will tangle to begin the long evening of activity. The Waverly sophs, who lost to West, 53-37, at Waterloo in November, will be underdogs again to the undefeated visitors. The varsity fray at 7 will pit the hot-and-cold Waverly Go-Hawks against a West outfit which whipped them 57-34 earlier in the season.

* * * * * *

Wartburg's visitors from Cedar Rapids will be gunning to square matters with the Knights, who whipped them twice last year and recorded a 78-56 win early this season.

Fulton Tops For Coe

Jack Fulton, 6-8 Ko-Hawk center, should give Wartburg's Bill Adix quite a tussle for scoring honors tonight. The big pivoteer has a 22.2 game average, compared to Adix' mark of 23.7. Adix outscored Fulton 19-11 in December at Cedar Rapids.

Coe's roster lists another high-ranking player in guard Dave Johnston, who is second in the nation among small college competitors on a free-throw shooting mark of 91.3 per cent. Bill Fitch, 6-2 forward, is Coe's number two scoring threat, falling behind Fulton with a 12-point game average.

Coe split even on a road trip last weekend, dumping St. Olaf 78-70 but losing to Carleton 68-44.

Grinnell Next Foe

Wartburg, surprise loser to Loras Tuesday night in a vital conference game, will have lots of time to sharpen its offense before returning to loop play. The Knights will face Grinnell here next Friday, Central at Pella on Saturday and return to league action two weeks from tonight at Luther.

Wartburg's defense will have to be much better than in the Loras contest if the Axmen are to slip by Coe without trouble. The Knight offense was functioning at times Tuesday but was not at all consistent. The crew became impatient occasionally and forced shots resulted.

The usual quintet will be starting for Wartburg tonight — Ken Riswald and Barry Bomhoff at forward, Bill Adix at center and Jack Bostrack and John Kurtt at guard.

Guard Deve Johnston will be starting for Coe tonight when the Ko-Hawks meet Wartburg in the Knights gymnasium at 8:15. Johnston is second in the nation among small college free-throwers with a percentage of 91.3.

Loras Trips Axmen On 2nd Half Surge For 74-73 Triumph

By Erv Rienstche

Wartburg was edged out, 74-73, by Loras Tuesday in the Knights gymnasium for its first conference loss of the season. The upset defeat gave the defending champs a 2-1 loop mark.

Wartburg grasped the lead early in the second quarter and held it until the Duhawks tied it 71-all in the last frame. With 2:35 left, Ed Lange sank the tying bucket for Loras.

Two charity tosses by Bob Kowalsky and another by Bob Lutgen added the necessary margin of victory. Jack Bostrack reduced the margin to a lone point with a set-shot from the side 19 seconds before the end of the bitterly fought contest.

Bill Adix was high scorer for the evening with 24 tallies, while Kowalsky led Loras with 17 points.

Box Score

Wartburg—73	fga-fg	fta-ft	pf	tp
Bomhoff	11- 6	10- 3	3	15
Riswold	16- 6	5- 2	4	14
Adix, W.	22- 7	16-10	3	24
Bostrack	12- 3	1- 1	3	7
Adix, R.	12- 3	5- 3	3	9
Kurtt	4- 1	2- 2	5	4
Fritschel	1- 0	0- 0	0	0
Totals	78-26	39-21	21	73
Loras—74	67-27	37-20	26	74

Meyer Pinmen Gain

Meyer's Drug, firing a 2,340 series good for four wins over Stauffer's Drug, pulled to within three games of league-leading Ritchie Pontiac in pin action last week. Ritchie dropped two to the College Den five.

Standings

	W	L	GB
Ritchie Pontiac	40	16	—
Meyer's Drug	37	19	3
Larry's Standard	35	21	5
Hilltop Cafe	31	25	9
Top Hat Cleaners	30	26	10
Stauffer's Drug	19	37	21
First National	19	37	21
College Den	15	41	25

Bob Lynne Hits 35 For 'Mural Serfs As Round 2 Begins

Bob Lynne broke the intramural basketball individual scoring record by racking up 35 tallies for the American league Serfs Monday night as the two leagues swung into the second half of the season.

Bob Lynne

Serfs now lead the league in the second round with two wins. They trounced the Baboons Monday, 79-29, and Thursday night scrasted the MoHawks, 57-51. Keeping pace with them are the Cavaliers, who took the Ambassadors, 32-28, and grasped a forfeit from the Tanks.

In the National league the Bison edged out the Sheiks, 27-22, to reign there. They received a bye Monday night.

No intramural ball will be played during test week. The next contests are slated for Thursday, Jan. 29.

Monday's scores: American—Cavaliers 32, Ambassadors 28; Serfs 79, Baboons 29; MoHawks over Barons, forfeit; Tanks over Gnus, forfeit. National—Vandals 36, Sheiks 28; Holy Rollers 19, Nomads 16; Serfs over Squires, forfeit; Wildcats over Rockets, forfeit.

Thursday's scores: American — Serfs 57, MoHawks 51; Cavaliers over Tanks, forfeit; Baboons over Barons, forfeit; Ambassadors over Gnus, forfeit. National—Nomads 35, Serfs 28; Bison 27, Wildcats 22; Rockets 36, Sheiks 35; Squires 17, Rollers 15.

Squires Own 7-0 Mark; Caanradt Leads Scaring On 16.7 Game Average

Boasting a 7-0 record, the "B" squad basketeers, coached by Earnie Oppermann, have singed the twine for 462 points so far this year, giving them a robust offensive average of 66.

Mainstay for the Squires is Dale Coonradt, sophomore transfer of Waverly, who has rimmed 44 field goals and 29 free throws for a total of 117 points in seven games and a neat 16.7 average.

With every game so far being played on the home court, the squad has held all opposition to a slight 45.8 average. After rolling over the Wartburg Seminarians 59-47 and Greene 46-33, the junior cage Knights skimmed past the ISTC junior varsity 65-63.

Next they trounced Tripali 72-61, the Waverly Air Base 84-33 and the Vogel Builders from Madison, Wis., 84-34 before whipping the Loras "B" squad 63-50 Tuesday night.

Squire Scoring

	g	fg	ft	tp	avg
Coonradt	7	44	29	117	16.7
Liemohn	7	31	17	79	11.3
Steinbronn	7	23	11	57	8.1
Vogel	6	19	10	48	8.0
Jaschen	7	19	6	44	6.3
Mercer	7	13	5	31	4.4
Others	7	33	20	86	12.3
Totals	7	182	98	462	66.0

Mankato Racks Jomen, 24-6

By Fred Gonnerman

Mankato Teachers, midwest powerhouse, humbled the Orange and Black matmen Wednesday night at Mankato, 24-6. The only Wartburg victories in the meet were by Arnie Brandt and Bob Dirks, who decisioned their opponents by scores of 6-0 and 6-2.

Bob Grendal, out with the flu, forfeited the 123-lb. slot and Don Johnson and Tom Smrcka were both pinned. Ray Reasland and Paul Reyelts were outpointed, along with Ev Blobaum, who was decisioned 8-4 by Clark, last year's Iowa conference 167-lb. champ while at St. Ambrose.

Reyelts, a 157-pounder, pulled the surprise of the night. After beating the regular Wartburg heavyweights in squad eliminations, Reyelts was slated to go against Mankato's heavy. He weighed in at 155 and refused to be pinned by his 193-lb. opponent.

Wrestling their first home match of the season, Wartburg's grapplers will meet the Grinnell mat squad in the Knight's gymnasium next Saturday, Jan. 24, at 2 p.m.

Mankato Summary

123—Mankato won by forfeit

130—Nelson (M) pinned Johnson

137—Bleagen (M) pinned Smrcka

147—Clark (M) decisioned Blobaum, 8-4

157—Brandt (W) decisioned Deisling, 6-0

167—Dirks (W) decisioned Block, 6-2

177—Bloeltz (M) decisioned Reasland, 6-0

Hwt—Krause (M) decisioned Reyelts, 8-0

Hardcourt Facts

	g	fga	fg	pct	fta	ft	pct	pf	dq	tp	ave.
Adix, W.	12	258	95	.368	130	94	.723	38	1	284	23.7
Riswold	12	139	57	.410	40	25	.625	39	3	139	11.6
Bomhoff	11	126	41	.325	61	38	.622	33	3	120	10.9
Bostrack	12	173	51	.295	55	26	.473	38	1	128	10.7
Adix, R.	12	86	30	.349	38	17	.450	10	0	77	6.4
Kurtt	10	62	23	.371	28	15	.536	33	2	61	6.1
Fritschel	12	39	8	.205	18	14	.778	18	0	30	2.5
Others	10	42	12	2.86	29	13	.440	28	0	37	3.7
Knights	12	925	317	.343	399	242	.607	246	10	876	73.0
Opponents	12	800	277	.346	406	244	.601	254	11	797	66.4

Saddened By Defeat, Facing Finals, Scribe Turns To Humor For Relief

Tuesday night Wartburg finally lost a ball game to a conference team after winning 11 in a row. It was the hardest type of defeat to stomach because it was by the tiny margin of one point, 74-73. A few hours after the game I heard one of the Wartburg regulars say to a teammate, "Let's not talk about it anymore. I want to forget that game!"

Like the Knight ball player, I too wish to forget that game. This column, then, will be about things more pleasant than a heart-rending cage loss. My theme this time is humor. Since about 600 sad Wartburgers will be reluctantly sharpening their pencils as well as their wits come Monday, my theme is suitable for this, the most gloomy time of the whole semester.

Bored people, sad people, frustrated people, seeking something funny, something to make them laugh and laugh to a state of weakness, can find humor very easily. Comedy is all around us. It is present in everybody we associate with; it is especially perspicuous in that unique body of human beings whom we label "characters"; it is prevalent in all our vast kaleidoscope of experiences.

It is available in preposterous proportions through the medium of motion pictures which feature such inimitable jokers as Bob Hope, Jerry Lewis, Abbott and Costello, the Marx brothers, Eddie Bracken, Donald O'Connor, Jimmy Durante and Judy Canova.

One type of movie, the classic western, is, to many people, much funnier than all of Hollywood's comedians put together. There are the inevitable six-guns, which fire incessantly without having to be reloaded. And of course no western is complete without the bungling sheriff who leaves his chair in the hoosegow only when he desires a cup of coffee.

The typical sheriff in the typical western movie is a colossal chicken who would tremble in his boots at the prospect of capturing a sick baby. Law and order never come to the typical western town through the efforts of the sheriff. It is always the cowboy heroes—Roy Rogers, Tim Holt, Hopalong Cassidy, etc.—whose feerless deeds and clever minds are responsible for bringing outlaws into custody.

Then there is the familiar posse. It consists of men clad in tweed suits who rush drunkenly from the timeless western saloon, mount lethargic steeds and pursue desperados. The posse rides and rides, completely unaware of the fact that the desperados have stopped their horses to hide beneath an oak tree one mile out of town. Finally frustrated, the posse rides back to town, dismounts, brushes the dust off the tweed suits and stamps back into the saloon to continue drinking.

There is, to be sure, no limit to the ridiculous goings-on in a western movie. But I have devoted enough space to this particular source of humor. In a future column I'll try getting back to sports and describe what I consider the most ludicrous thing on the Wartburg campus—intramural basketball.

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ROOMMATES FOUR YEARS

Dale, Eddy Balance

FOR RELAXATION

By Gus Schumacher

Most roommates at Wartburg, when they become tired of studying, engage in the universal time-killer—shooting the breeze. But Dale Becker and Elden Reisetter, enjoying their fourth year together as roommates, have a more delightful way of passing time—balancing.

They balance anything they can find in their room that's balanceable. And when they get tired of balancing small articles in their room they go to the Grossmann lounge to try their talents on the big stuff.

Grossmannites, storming into the lounge for pinochle games, are frustrated on various occasions when they find "Dalo" and Eddy balancing the card tables.

Although daring Dalo and elegant Eddy can't quite duplicate the finesse of balancer Bob Dotzauer, former Wartburg student nationally known as "The Human Seal," they balance things skillfully enough to bring looks of amazement from the faces of onlookers.

Eddy Old Hand

Unlike Dale, who first attempted balancing while associating with Dotzauer during the school year of 1949-'50, Eddy has been a balancer since his grade school days at Allison.

"My mother used to give me little jobs like sweeping the sidewalk or raking leaves," Eddy said. "Instead of doing these jobs promptly, I'd fool around awhile by balancing the broom or rake on my chin."

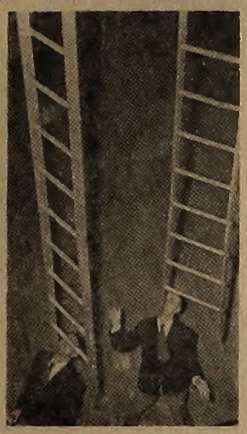
Dalo and Eddy made their first public appearance together as balancers at Kastle Kapers this fall. Since that time the two have given the act only once—during halftime of the Wartburg-Westmar game last Friday night.

'Enough Balancers Lately'

"Wartburg students," Dalo said, "have seen enough balancers perform in the past few years. First there was Dotzauer, then Bobby Campbell, and now Eddy and I."

"We were stupid for balancing those floor lamps during the game last Friday," Eddy said, speaking of a routine in which the two poised heavy, lighted floor lamps on their chins.

"And how we were!" Dale agreed vehemently. "There was over 30 pounds of weight on each of the light bulbs. If they'd have broken, our chins would've been a bloody mess."



—Photo by Fred Lutz

Balancing roommates Dale Becker and Elden Reisetter poise 30-foot ladders on their chins. Used during their routine between halves of the Westmar game last weekend, the ladders weigh about 75 pounds each.

Iowa Poetry Group Reveals Contest; Deadline Feb. 25

Iowa Poetry Day association recently announced the deadline for its 1953 contest for high school, college students and adults. Deadline for entries is Feb. 25.

According to Miss Margaret Wolff, of the Wartburg English department and Bremer county chairman for the contest, any Iowan or person attending school in Iowa may submit a manuscript, as long as it is completely original and has never been published. Certificates of awards are given to the winners and the best entries will be published in the association's 1953 brochure.

Original copies must include at the upper left-hand corner of the page the author's name and address. Adult entries should include permission to correct the poem, if necessary. Only one poem, no longer than 20 lines, typewritten, double-spaced, in duplicate form, may be turned in by one individual.

Adult poems are to be submitted to Margaret Heinrich, 2614 "E" avenue, N. E., Cedar Rapids, and college poems to Ortha Green, Promise City. Entries will be judged on originality and poetic quality.

In last year's contest, Gus Schumacher, senior, received first prize in the college class, and Wartburg was given a special award for placing the most entries.

Girl Born To Belangers

Christine Marie is the name given a 6-lb., 5-oz. girl born Sunday, Jan. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Belanger at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Waverly. Belanger is a second semester junior pursuing a pre-theological course.

Scientists Will Hear Air Force Engineer

High-speed electronic computing machines will be discussed at Science club meeting Tuesday, Jan. 27, by Capt. Robert Madvig of the local 788th Air Control and Warning squadron. The meeting will be held in Grossmann lounge at 7:30 p.m.

According to Dr. J. O. Chellevold of the mathematics department, which is sponsoring the speaker, Capt. Madvig is an engineering graduate of the University of Minnesota. He was employed by the Engineering Research association of St. Paul, Minn., before his recall into the Air Force.

Bible Groups To Unite

Holding a question-box session, college Bible discussion groups at St. Paul's will meet as one class tomorrow, convening in the parish hall at 9 a.m. Ray Martin, Greek instructor, will answer questions put before him and lead students in discussion, as announced by Doug Allen, junior and discussion group chairman.

Get-Together Planned For Married Students

Married students and their families will get together in the Little Theater for a party Sunday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m., according to Earnest Oppermann, dean of students.

The event was originally planned by President C. H. Becker in order to unite the young couples into a more closely knit group.

Entertainment will be planned by a committee which will be named soon. Faculty members on the student activity committee will serve refreshments.

MF To Show Film

Sponsoring the showing of a film on lay mission work, "Dark Continent," Mission Fellowship will meet in Luther hall 203 Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 7:15 p.m., according to Frank Benz, junior and president of the group.

"A short business meeting will precede the film, but the meeting will be over by 8:10 because of exams," promised Benz.

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John Wayne and Barry Fitzgerald in
"THE QUIET MAN"
Wed. - Thurs. — Jan. 21 - 22
Dennis O'Keefe and Evelyn Keyes in
"ONE BIG AFFAIR"
Fri. - Sat. — Jan. 23 - 24
Joseph Cotton in
"THE STEEL TRAP"
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Jan. 25 - 26 - 27 - 28
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in
"RDAD TO BALI"
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Saturday Matinee at 2

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